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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1882,

Political Meeting at the Catholic Church School-House.

Hawaijan electors usually expect candidates who have been chosen by them to take a seat in the Legislative Assembly, to address them in relation to public questions, prior to the convening of the Assembly for Legislative business. The Hawaiian is very attentive to public questions, perhaps too much so in some cases, for his private interest. The loan question, the renewal of the treaty, or Ministerial investigation, are topics' discussed with vehemence in Hawaiian homes, to the exclusion of topics of a more immediate personal and vital interest. The Hawaiian politician, like the politician of many greater countries, neglects sometimes his own affairs in order to promote the political salvation of the nation.

A meeting was called at the Catholic School

House on Fort Street, at the close of religious

services on Sanday last. All the recent success-

Gibson and Lahilahi put in an appearance. The

room was crowded to its utmost capacity, and Mr. Gibson spoke to the assembled people in the Hawaiian language substantially as follows: "CATHOLICS AND ELECTORS OF HONOLULU: This day is especially dedicated to the service of God. You have been listening to the voices of your pastors and guides, and they point the way to salvation in another and better world. Their care and solicitude is chiefly for your souls' sake. But I stand up here to speak more especially for the welfare of the body. My aim is to point out the way to a salvation that begins in this world. And I believe that the salvation of this life, and that of the life to come, are about the same in principle. The Founder of all our faiths, of all Christian creeds, avowed his object was to save the sinner, rather than to care for the saint; to comfort the weak and lowly, rather than to wait upon the well-todo; and that the foundation of His Kingdom true object of Government among men:-it is for the protection of the ignorant and insuffiupon in all our public dealings, we would be-

"The chief thing that I look at, all the time, is your health; -the health of the Hawaiian Peo- evening. ple and of all races in this Kingdom. All civilized nations of course take into consideration the question of public health; but as this little is the jury's verdict: nation is the only one of all the family of States declining in consequence of disease prevailing over health, therefore, I feel all the time, that health, of sanitary improvement, its leading and paramount question of public policy. But all that a Government can do, and all ex-You must believe that your rulers, like your stantial justice has been subserved. religious teachers, want to do you good. You must heed and accept instruction for your welfare. You must study it, and put it into practice. You must regard your children as your chief blessing and pride. Your love and care for your little ones is the greatest policy that you as Hawaiian citizens can entertain. The loan question, the treaty question, and ques- King County. tions about amending the Constitution are not as near to you as your health and your babies. I can and will take a hand in all these questions; but my chief hope and study are that the Hawai-

ian People be healed and increase and multiply. "As my young colleague here (Mr. Lahilahi) is prepared to present to you very fluently and entertainingly many of the more striking topics of the day, I will now give the floor to him:praying you in conclusion to honor your King, revere and honor your religious teachers and guides, to be obedient to law, and zealous to co-operate with the government in measures for

your physical welfare.' Hon, H. W. Lahilahi then discoursed on the advantages of a loan. The health of the nation was dependent on money. Money was life; and with plenty of money all would be happy. Subsequently, after Messrs. Gibson and Lahi-

lahi had retired, Messrs. Sheldon and Poepoe discussed the question of legislative authority-Kaanapali; and a committee of five electors was appointed to consider this matter.

Lynch Law.

At Seattle, on 18th ultimo, shortly after 6 in the evening, George B. Reynolds, head salesman in a large business establishment, was returning from his home to the store when he was called on by two men to "throw up his hands and deliver." Reynolds immediately put his hand up for his revolver, when one of the thieves said to the other "give it to him," and the latter immediately shot him, the ball entering between two of the lower ribs, inflicting injuries from which death ensued about two hours afterwards. The thieves immediately ran away. For what followed we quote from the Seattle Daily Post-In-"At the announcement of the shooting, the fire-bell tapped, and about two hundred of our

organized a vigilance committee to patrol the stopped Rev. John C. Fair, on Front-street, and the captain of the Enoch Talbot on the coal wharf the evening previous, were supposed to be Any Part of the Town! the guilty parties. . . About 10 o'clock a suspicious looking character was found secreted in the hay on Harrington & Smith's wharf by a portion of the Vigilance Committee. On being mittee of Foreign Relations to her argumittee of Foreign Relations to her argumittee.

prisoners between them. By the time they ands, reached Yesler's Hall, where the examination was to take place, the fiell was crowded, and, by the time the proceedings commenced, every foot of standing room in the building was occu-pied. . . Mr. W. H. White, assisted by Judge Jacobs, conducted the examination of behalf of the territory, and Mr. W. Holcomb

volunteered to appear for the prisoners. [Lengthy evidence was taken which pointed unmistakably to the prisoners as being the murderer of Reynolds, and his accomplice. They gave their names as James Sullivan and William

"Justice Coombs baving thought the matter over a few seconds, said :- I am convinced that

the evidence is sufficient to hold these men without bail for their appearance, to await the action of the grand jury, and they are now turned over to the officers and remanded to jail. The commitment will be sent up as soon as I can make it " As soon as the justice had ceased speaking, and before the sound of his voice had died out in ful candidates had been invited; but only Messrs | the ball, the outraged citizens laid hands upon the

two murderers, and rushed them out through the placing a couple of timbers across rom one maple tell it Messrs. Sulfivan and Howard were dangling in the air, in the presence of about two thousand people, comprising ministers, lawyers, doctors, business men and honest law-abiding citizens, all of whom, with one or two exceptions, approved the people's doings, and assisted in carrying the programme into effect. In justice to the officers we will state that they were overpowered and held until too late to prevent the murderers from paying the penalty. Howard, the little red beaded fellow was badly frightened, and died without much struggle; but Sullivan lought till the very last, and still showed signs of life ten or fifteen minutes after he was strung up. After these fellows had hung for filteen or twenty minutes some one suggested that something was lacking to complete the picture, and a hundred

caught the idea. "Benjamin Payne, who murdered officer Sires, last October, is equally guilty with these and Government was laid in the suffrages of the | fellows ' said a respected citizen, and should suffer suffering and the little ones. And such is the the same penalty. At this four hundred cool, determined men started for the gaol where Payne was confined. They experienced some difficulty in getting in, but that was overcome. They cient, rather than for the convenience of the broke a passage-way through the high board rien and the all self sufficient. I want to see fence; chopped the heavy outside wooden doors Government administered on the principle that open, and with sledge hammers they soon broke the welfare of the people is the supreme law.
With such a principle fully established and acted

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With an escort of citizens on either side,

With an escort of citizens on either side, off evil disposed persons, he was marched down to the gallows where Sullivan and Howard were still hanging. While the rope was being adjusting principle of a Government, there is also implied the reciprocal duty and rule of action of the killing of Single by them as a part of our Republic. This is in the people. You want to look up to rulers, as fathers, who shall pursue a wise, and pourishing fathers, who shall pursue a wise and nourishing policy; and you as faithful and loyal children followed suit. He died very quickly, with but is the spirit of a diplomatic correspondence with England that has been had. It is the should be ready to heed and to help in the work of your political family.

few struggles. At 2 o'clock the trio were low-spirit of the diplomatic consultations that spirit of the diplomatic consultations that and hauled around to the County undertaker's, whence they were taken and buried last

A coroner's inquest was held over the hodies, before S. F. Coombs, acting coroner. Following

" In the matter of the coroner's inquest on the with an independent Government, that has been Benjamin Payne, deceased, - We the undersigned, a jury, duly empanelled and sworn to inquire by what means the said James Sullivan, William the Government should make the question of Howard and Benjamin Payne came to their death | will cut no figure in the legislation that will do report that having received the bodies of the deceased, and heard the evidence submitted to us, we find that they, the said James Sullivan, William Howard and Benjamin Payne, came to their penditure of money will be in vain: if you do | death by hanging, but from the evidence furnishnot faithfully co-operate. You who are sick ed we are unable to find at whose hands. We must desire to be healed, and work to be healed. | are satisfied that in their death speedy and sub-

> " Dated at Seattle, in said county, this 18th day of January, A.D. 1882. " C. D. EMERY, Foreman. WM. H. REEVE. L. DILLER. J. E. FLOYD.

> O. JACOBS. H. A. ATKINS. S. F. COOMBS, J.P., and Acting Coroner of

uprising of an outraged and long suffering com-munity of law-abiding citizens, who felt it their sacred duty to thus show to the world and all mankind that forbearance with murderers and ble citizens shall and will be protected, and that outrages and atrocities will hereafter be dealt with m a manner they justly deserve, without

The funeral of Reynolds was made a public demonstration-flags flying at haif-mast, bells one from the merchant to the humblest laborer leaving his work to be present at the mournful was of an impressive character. After a dirge and, after prayer, the hymn "Rock of Ages." of her husband. When finally taken away by Witness friends, she begged and pleaded for only one more look. She would not, could not be com-

The following is a specimen of the comments

on this affair in other American towns :is generally approved here by all classes of citizens. you'se bale drunk. Come pesterin' 'round heah The Oregonian says :- Extraordinary crimes wid yo' misses and missus, and de-. You betbest citizens congregated at the engine-house and demand special severe and summary methods. ter clar out, you can't peddle no books heah, you Good men everywhere will say well done to the heah me?" And she slammed the door in the street, watch the means of egress from the city, Committee of Safety. Perhaps it may occur to faces of the astonished young bloods. This is an and detect the perpetrators of this horrible crime. the District Attorney at Washington to move for actual occurrence. - Detroit Free Press. The same two fellows who, the night previous, a change of venue in the Guitcau case to Seattle, About fifty million people would second the

Mr. Pixley on Hawanian Affairs.

asked where his friend was, he said he had no ments upon the various bills and resolutions friend; but, in less than two minutes, his com-panion also was found secreted within a few feet city. The Minister of the Hawaiian Kingof him. One of them had a loaded revolver on him, with one cartridge empty, and the barrel showed that the shot had been recently fired.

The other fellow had about one hundred cartridge empty, and the barrel seniority, is dean of the Diplomatic Corps, was present. Mr. H. A. P. Carter Minister of the Interior, (on his visit of the Interior, (on his visit of the Interior). tridge's in his pocket which fit the other one's with others interested as refiners of sugar ses, and by so much will the aggregate be inpistol. By some mistake, the members of the at the North and growers of cane at the creased. It is said that the special attorney fund Committee who had them, instead of taking them to the Committee-rooms for trial, turned them over to the officers, and they were hustled off to the gaol. While they were still in the Sheriff's treaty with Mexico and the States of Cenoffice, some two hundred committee men waited on the officers at the gool, and, after smashing on the officers at the gool, and, after smashing will dare to make the issue on the revocathe doors, demanded the prisoners. Things looked desperate for a while, but Sheriff Wychoff of revenue, or the price of sugar or the looked desperate for a while, but Sheriff Wychoff of revenue, or the price of sugar, or the and Chief M. Gaw gave their words of honor that treatment of the hired laborers from Scanthe fellows should be taken for examination before a magistrate at 9 o'clock this morning (19th). This assurance seemed to quiet the committee, after demanding and being allowed to take the shoes from the fellows' feet, in order to examine and identify certain tracks that had been discovered near where the shooting took place.

It is possible for a man to know just what he business of Hawaiian relation to the United States of America. Refiners or sugar-growers, with their anti-monopoly delegations, their paid lobby, and their interested advise of to do it."

"By 9 o'clock (the next morning) at least 200 | vocates, will, in my judgment, cut a very people had congregated about the gaol, and a unimportant figure in the adjustment of our lew minutes later the officers came out with the folitical relations with the Sandwich Isl-

There has been a very lively diplomatic correspondence between our Government and the Government of England in reference to these Islands. The traditions of our State Department, since a time before our civil war, uphold with steady resolution the determination that no foreign power shall obtain undue influence over these islands, or obtain upon them a foothold that will, in any contingency, permit them to be-come antagonistic to American interests Secretary Seward, it will be remembered, kept an American ship of war in the harbor of Honolulu during our civil war. Secretary Fish is the author of the present treaty. "At the conclusion of the testimony (of the Secretary Evarts, after evidencing an intwenty-ninth witness). Mr. White stated that tention of abandoning the tradition to the Territory had nothing further to offer, and which I have referred, was compelled to would here rest. The accused were then given back down. Secretary Blaine brought to an opportunity to make a statement, but de- the discharge of his duties as Secretary of State a determination to uphold the American doctrine-the Monroe Doctrine-the doctrine of national self-respect. In his correspondence in reference to the isthmus canal, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the Chile-Peru embroglio, he took an advanced position, and the only one consistent with the dignity of a nation that numbers over fifty millions of people, and which, by virtue of its numbers, its intelligence, its form of government, and its geographical location, is charged with the destinies of this hemisphere. As Americans, we have always applauded the English for the assertion of back entrance, down the alley to Occidental | their rights among all the nations; we have square, where a scaffold had been constructed by admired them for making their flag respected. It is now time for American statetree to another, and in less time than it takes to | manship to assert itself in a fearless and resolute maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine, which, I take it, means that we will mind our own business, and that all other nations. England included, shall be compelled to mind theirs.

This doctrine Secretary Blaine began to assert with commendable emphasis. It is a position which, when understood by the American people, will be a preciated by them and upheld by them in spite of the misrepresentations of English journals, and those 'American' journals, the Herald, the Times and the Evening Post, of New York, whose editors, writers, and proprietors are English, with English views in reference to American politics.

When the correspondence of the State Department becomes public, it will be seen that by far the most spirited chapter is that concerning the Sandwich Islands, in which Secretary Blaine laid down without equivocation or limitation, the declaration that the United States of America would not permit any foreign country to obtain domination over the Sandwich Islands; that it would not permit them to be Asiaticized; that it would not permit the introduction of Anglo-Indian coolies, with a reserved right of British jurisdiction over them through English tribunals; that the Govand several hundred in front and behind to keep Government of the United States will do have been held at Washington between the State Department and the British embassy. It is the spirit of the letters of instruction from our State Department that preceded King Kalakaua on his trip around the world, and more than that, it is the spirit of our present State Department, under the direction and control of Secretary Frelinghuy-

The price of redwood lumber or Oregon pine, the cost of sugar in California, the dollars lost or dollars won from revenue, ultimately control the commercial and political relations between the United States of America and the Sandwich Islands, There is no question of a national character more important to the Pacific Coast than this. We shrink from a military protectorate as something not at all in harmony with our institutions. We do not desire to annex these islands, as all sorts of embarrassing complications would be likely to arise. Let the Sandwich Islands maintain their independence, govern themselves under favorable treaties with our country, and let their people and their business men have firm confidence that they are not to be abandoned to English Intrigues, and that in no possible contingency, this side of a disastrous war in which the United States of America should be defeated in arms, will Let it be known to all the world that this was any foreign country be permitted to con-the work of no mob. It was the result of the troi the Sandwich Islands, or float its flag above them.-Argonaut.

. in .- The Figs Times of the 30th Dec. conthieves had ceased to be a virtue in this commu- tains a full report of the speech of His Excelnity, and that the lives and property of respecta- lency the Governor, Mr. George Des Voeux, at the opening of the Wei Bose, or annual meeting of native chiefs at Nailagi. With regard to the desire expressed by some of the chiefs that the name of Sir Arthur Gordon, the late Governor, should be associated with the Colony by the tolling, and business wholly suspended-every- grant to him of one or more of the small islands of the group, the Governor stated that her Majesty was willing to accode to the request, provided that the Governor gives the assurance ceremony. The Presbyterian Church, in which that the interests of the colonists will not be the funeral service took place, was crammed to prejudicially affected by this grant. On this suffication. More than two bundred wreaths of question his Execllency says :- "On my part there is no such objection, and I consider the flowers were laid upon the coffin. The service services of Sir Arthur Gordon to this Colony " very fully deserve recognition, and it spoke of the disfranchisement of the district of on the organ, and the reading of Scripture, the will give me very great pleasure, therefore, to anthem, "I would not live always," was sung; state this to the Queen and to issue the Crown grants forthwith. These islands, though small and uninhabited, will, nevertheless, be valuable Then followed a funeral discourse by Rev. John to him as a token of your feelings towards him, F. Damon. The last scene in the church was a and that he should be enrolled from now as one very painful one: - "At the close of the sermon of the Taukeis of Fiji is an honor which I know he will very much prize." His Excellency all those who desired were permitted to look for referred to the progress of the Colony as generthe last time on the face of poor George. The ally satisfactory, to the statistics of population grief-stricken wife-(they were only thirteen as showing a good apparent increase, and to the contemplated introduction of schools for the months married)-clung to the coffin, and, in the instruction of Fijians in the practical and agonies of her despair, would call out the name mechanical arts of the white men .- Olago

> forted. The scene was perfectly heart-reading, we want to see the Misses Jones, " Mrs. Jones, and the sadness and sorrow expressed were in- dat's what I said " " We want to see the Misses Jones ; can't you understand ? " " Course I kin. De Mrs. Jones am de old lady. Dat's de only missus in dis healt house." " Confound it, we want to see the old lady's daughters." " Oh, de " Portland, Oregon .- The tynching at Scattle Miss Joneses. Why didn't you say so? I reckon

THE COST OF GUITEAU'S TREAL.-Some statistician has figured out the cost of Guiteau's trial to be over \$30,000. Mesers. Porter and Davidge are allowed \$5,000 each; the jury's fees will amount to \$1468; hotel bills for the jury and attendant bailiffs, \$3213; witness fees, including mileage, \$8078; of which \$5189 has been paid on behalf of the government and \$2889 for the defense, \$389 of the latter sum going to Guiteau's relatives; reporting and printing, \$5000; extra deputy marshals, \$1302; sundries, \$1000. The experts so far have received only regular witness fees and mileage, but probably a way will be found to reimburse them at least for their expen-

Charles Lamb, in speaking of one of his rides on horseback, remarked that "all at once the horse stopped, but I kept right on."

A Dublin newspaper contained the following : .. I hereby warn all persons from trusting my wife, Ellen Flanagan, on my necount, as I am